To make a hit on the links, it's no longer necessary to wear any certain style of dress. Now we link comfort with common sense.

Blue Serge Trousers at \$5-tancy striped, with cuff bottoms, at \$5.

has been able to do at Toklo, through his interview with Haron Kaneko to-day, still remains a mystery. That the last word has not come from Tokio and that Haron Komura may still appear in a conciliatory role to morrow may possibly be interred from the following:

The time for the sitting if the confercince to-morrow was not set when the adjournment was taken on Wednesday. This evening M. Witte, through his secretary, notified the Japanese mission that he was ready to meet it. In-the morning at 9:30. The Japanese, after consultation, demurred, on the ground that the minutes of the last meeting would not be ready in time. Therefore, at their request, the meeting was set for 3 oclock in the afternoon.

Information received at a late hour indicates that President Roosevelt's efforts after not exhausted; that he is still in communication with Tokio and St. Pestersburg. To-morrow's meeting, consequently, is likely not to prove decisive. It probably will be perfunctory and, some pretext probably will be found to adjourn over until Monday or Tuesday.

At midnight no message had reached M. Witte from the President and it was regarded as practically certain that an adjournment would be taken to-morrow until Monday.

JAPANESE WILL NOT YIELD, KANEDO SAYS

Indicates, However, That Last Word Has Not Yet Been Spoken.

(By Associated Press.)
OYSTER BAY, L. I. August 25.—Two Emperors, the one at St. Petersburg and the other at Tokto, are determining factors in the pending peace negotiations. Although the negotiations temporarily are suspended at Portsmouth, they are proceeding actively through President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. He is in practically constant communication with the St. Petersburg and Tokic governments. By botheof the warring nationable good offices have been sought, and his efforts to bring their plenipotentiaries into accord and thus prevent a failure of the peace conference are unremitting.

Early in the day the President had an extended conference with Baron Kaneko, the recognized confidential agent for the Japanese government in this country. Neither the President nor Baron Kaneko would discuss the nature of the interview. While the baron's expressed views of the peace agoliations were not optimistic, he left a distinct impression that the last word by no means had been spoken, and that hope of a successful issue of the conference still was strong. He protested that Japan had no wish to do anything to humiliate Russia, but expressed the helief that the Japanese terms were quite reasochible, and that no further concessions would be made.

After the departure of Baron Kaneko, the President was engaged with Acting Secretary Barnes for two hours in consideration of dispatches received and in the preparation of those to be sent.

ST. PETERSBURG IS HOPING FOR PEACE

Foreign Office Still Firm, But People Eagerly Looking for Compromise.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, August '25.—
2 A. M.—Everybody in St. Petersburg is a nwaiting the developments of to-day in the peace moves and hoping that a compromise is being effected, the most likely basis of which it is believed, wound the statement of the component of the componen indemnity, but a payment for Saknalin to be left for future adjust-ment. In fact it was asserted yesterday in an exceptionally well informed quar-ter that this was the only possible basis

for a compromise.
The belief is expressed in some quar-The benefits a expression in the state of the ters that there will be no session at Fortsmouth to-day, and the Associated Press is informed on excellent authority that a further adjournment would be taken as a most hopeful sign, as it would prove that serious efforts to observe that serious efforts to observe that serious efforts to observe the serious efforts. compromise were continuing.

Would Be Unwelcome.

Up to 8 o'clock last evening Ambassa-dor Meyer had received no message from Washington. The idea 'that President Roosevelt might again communicate with Roosevelt might again communicate with the Emperor through the American Am-bassador, thins credence in certain offi-cial quarters. The acceptance bassador, firids credence in certain offi-cial quarters. The exchange of telegrams between Portsmouth and the foreign office continues, but the nature of these dispatches is a most careful guarded se-cret. It can be asserted, however, on the best authority, that any suggestion to Russia from any source whatever, that she assent to the payment of indemnity would be most unwelcome, though a sin-cere desire for peace leaves her open for the suggestion of a compromise on other grounds.

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Will Not Yield.

Respecting the statement published in the United States to the effect that Count Lamesdorff, the Russian foreign minister, had been interviewed, and declared that Russia would not pay a war indemnity under any Kulse to Japan, the foreign office declares officially that Count Lamesdorff has received no correspondent and given no interview.

Nevertheless the foreign office, through its recognized press representative, maintains its attitude and reiterates its official utterances that Russia will not pay such indemnity.

A Very Patient Weiter.

such indemnity.

Visited Cotton Mills.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., August 25.—
Baroa Komura and four members of the Japanese peace mission left Portsmout for Manchester, N. H., to-day, where they visited the extensive cotton mills in that city, Mr. Takahira, who was to have made the trip, did not go. The party returned to-night,

NOTABLE WOMAN DEAD.

A. Very Patient Waiter.

Bishop Ellison Capers, in an address at Columbia, S. C., praised the virtue of patience, "We may have industry," he said, "so-livety, ambition-all the virtues the mixter for success; and yet without patience we will accomplish nothing. "A young man was overheard on a street corner the other night repreaching a young girl. That young man was patient. He had so highly developed this excellent quality, that I shall not be surprised sume day to see him a million after, at roblege, president, or even a bishop.

Mrs.-Raleigh Colston, Sr., Dies in Washington at Advanced Age.

Washington at Advanced Age,
Mrs. Uranie Colston, widow of Dr.
Raleigh Colston, and a member of a
distinguished Virginia family, died
Wednesday evening at her home in WashIngton of debility, aged Sr. years. Iter
Instand was a nephew of Chief Instice
John Marshall. Mrs. Colston herself was
of French birth and a member of a distinguished family. Dr. and Arss. Colston were married abroad, but come to
this country in 1851, and she has resided
here since that time. Dr. Colston died
in the early 86s, and she has resided
in the carly 86s, and she has resided
in the carly 86s, and she has resided
Raleigh Colston, a distinguished Confedecate officer.

" A Dip in the Ocean " AT

Virginia Beach To-Morrow. Only \$1.25 round trip on the popular "TRILHY" Excursion to migrow. Special Past Vestibuled Train leaves Byrd Street Station at 8-29 A. M. Through to Virgina Beach without change of curs. to Virgala Beach without change of cars. SLOD round reip to Norfolk and Cecan View.



toms, at \$B. Negligee Shirts, 89c. to \$2.45.

The \$25 Fancy Worsted and Flannel Suits—very latest styles and patterns—on sale, beginning to-day, at \$17.80.

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EFFORT FOR PEACE

George R. Peck, of Chicago, New

Head of American Bar

Association.

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sion is made concerning the officers of the American Deposit and Loan Com-

Why Your Cigar is Well Flavored

It is not true, as has been alleged re-

of tobacco are due to bacteria. They

are contributed to certain peculiar albu

minous compounds existing in the tobac-

co leaf itself. These set up a kind o

fermentation, and the resulting oxydiza-

tion of the nicotine gives the flavor and

Ammonta is essential to the proper fer-mentation of tobacco, and manufacturers resort to various expedients to supply this necessary substance, the commercial gar-bonate of ammon'a being used in Florida-

A Very Patient Waiter.

bisher.
"The young man said, as the young girl drew near him, on the corner:
"What a time you have kept me wait-

ting."
The girl tossed her head,
"It is only 7 o'clock," she said, 'and
I didn't promise to be here till quarter

"The young man smiled a calm, and patient smile." 'Ab, yes,' he said, 'but you have

patient smile.
"'Ab, yes,' he said, 'but you have mistaken the day, 'I have been waiting for you since last evening,'"

She Worried About It.

From England, says the Boston Tran-ript comes a confession of the Amer-an girl that many here may long and in ain law, yearned to hear from the dips

an law, yearned to hear from the dip of the said sirt herself.

"What I dke," said the deputy Beuten, not on their stroll in the London park, what I dke about you American sirls is said the about you american sirls is said independence. Now, you, for intain, have come over here alone, a tool fellow, ready to go anywhere, as one uright say, and do anything, so like the court building are setting their says are thinking are setting their above the deputy Beutenant squirmed but of a grammatical muddle). "Now do you ever the continued, in more intimate vein, "do you ever the continued, in more intimate vein, "do you ever think of matrimony."

Thinks said the American g(r), wrink-ling her brows, calculating the decity liciterants income, dividing it by his years, "Think! I worry!"

aroma which are so highly prized.

Low Collars, 10c. Scaris, 28c. to \$1.

Big Cut in the

Best Grade Outings.

Believed to Have Taken Disease From Tennessee City to New Orleans.

CASES YESTERDAY MORE

Partial Quarantine Against Other Infected Points in Louisiana Established.

Nev	w Orleans	Record.
New.	CASES	65
New	sub-foci	16
Deat	hs yesterday	6
Total	cases	
Total	sub-foci	376
Total	denths	232
Cases	under treatm	ent 280

(By Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, August 25 .- The fig ares to-day show an increase in the number of new cases over yesterday's report, and if there is any particular cause to assign for it, is it the excessive ly warm weather of the past few days, which has been most favorable for the development of the infection. The increase is so slight, however, that it does not in any way affect the hopeful feeling of those engaged in the campaign, which is progressing with every degree of harnony and promise of success.

New Orleans has received one case of New Orleans has received one case of, fever which appears to have come from Memphis. This case was a woman, who came here August 16th and was taken ill two days later. The case was manifestly not contracted here.

Reports From Outside. The list to-day shows seven new foct uptown and three more in Algiers. Of the deaths one was a sailor at the marrine hospital, another was a very old man at the Emergency hospital and one

child in the Peter's Avenue neighbora child in the Peter's Avenue neighborhood. The others were Italians.

Reports from the country show is new Reports from the country show is new lighten new cases. Gulfport, Miss., three miles west of Mississip, i City, and where Dr. Wasdin makes his headquarters in conducting the campaign in Mississippl, reports three cases in the northeastern section of the city in a boarding house. The origin of the cases is unknown, but it is believed they came from Mississippi City.

Association.

(By Associated Press.)

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. August 23.—The feature of to-day's session of the American Bar Association was the adoption of resolutions, approving President Roosevelt's efforts to end the war between Russia and Japan.

The special order for to-day was the consideration of the reports presented by the Insurance Law Committee. The majority report recommended legislation by Congress, providing for the Federal supervision of insurance, and a Federal supervision of insurance, and a Federal statute probability the use of the malls to nill persons, associations or corporations transacting the business of insurance, in disregard of State and Federal regulations. After discussion the entire question of insurance law was left to the incoming committee. The committee report on real estate titles, etc., which recommended more uniform mortgage laws throughout the country was adopted. Officers were elected as follows:

President, George R, Peck, Chicago, Secretary, John Hinckley, Baltimore, Treasurer, Frederick E, Wadhams, Albany, N. Y.

Theodore S, Barnett, Novfolk, Va., was from Mississippi City.
President Souchon, of the state board Surgeon Guiterns and others will go to Patterson to-morrow to determine wheth-er the State should take charge of the Treasurer, Frederick E. Wadhams, Albany, N. Y.
Theodore S. Barnett, Norfolk, Va., was elected a member of the Executive Com-

situation there entirely. New Orleans Quarantine.

New Orleans Quarantine.

Partial quarantine of New Orleans against Louisiana points infected with yellow fever was ordered to-day by the State Board of Health to enable the Federal authorities to stop indiscriminate travel between infected points and New Orleans, the idea being to prevent Italians and others, who carried fever from New Orleans to quiside towns, from re-

the American Deposit and Loan Company, a corporation which is admitted to have been organized for lending money to policyholders upon policies held in the Equitable and used to the prest of directors and others; in the Equitable.

The \$10,000,000 surplus held by the Equitable Society is the final item considered by the directors, and in substance the reply on this charge is that they do not know precisely what their rights are regarding the surplus, and that they are willing to leave this matter for the courts to decide. nem fresh infection. Due to the fact that the false impres sions apparently exist elsewhere, the Southern Pacific Company announced to-day that there was no delay whatever southern Freight from any place to points west of the Mississippi River. All the roads make the same announcement with respect to through traffic, and there has been no diversion whatever of trans-Atlantic tomage.

Dr. J. N. Thomas, in charge of the quarantine station at the mouth of the Mississippi River to-day reported to the State Board of Helath, saying:

"Fruit trade with Colon should be prohibited. If it was stopped yellow fever could more casily be prevented from landing on Southern consts. Colon has always been a danger point."

Statement Denied.

(By Associated Press.) MEMPHIS, TENN., August 25,-The Memphis board of health issued a state-ment to-night denying emphatical's the presence of yellow fever in this city. The datement was occasioned by a New Orleans, stating. from New Orienns, stating, that the United States authorities there had information which led to a belief that yel-low fever existed in Memphis.

GARDNER WINS

Referee Declared All Bets Off. Ryan Very Severely Punished.

(By Associated Press.)
BAN FRANCISCO, August 25.-Jimmy lardner, of Lowell, won his fight with Buddy Ryan at Colma in the fifteenta round of a twenty-five-round bout. The men weighed in at 142 pounds. William

men weighed in at 142 pounds. William Roch was referee.

In the fifteenth round Gardner landed two blows, apparently very low, and Ryan sank to the floor in agony. Claims of foul, made by his seconds, were not allowed. Ryan was floored again as he arose, and his seconds carried him to his corner when the gong rang. Ryan was clearly unable to continue, and his seronds threw up the sponge.

Referee Roch, and the greatest contaston, then declared all bets off and awarded the decision to Gardner, saying that there had to be a decision in order that the purse be awarded.

Happy Holland Cows.

In Holland cows are as much a part of the family as the Irishmuan's pig, for one member of the family always sleep in the stable to watch, and often the place is made a sort of family sitting-room.

giving luge yields of rion milk. In no place in the world are caws made as much of, find from the annual yield of buttir it would seem that the care is not taken in valu.

DRUGGED WITH ETHER.

Marvelous Success in Growing Christmas Plants Without Heat.

A writer in the Garden Magazine tells of remarkable success with the new way of forcing plants with ether: "We had flowers for Christmas, just like those of the stores, which had been forced by the expensive florist's green-house, heated by steam or water. Our apparatus was only a little bottle of ether, an old washboller for small plants, and an old-fashboller for small plants, and an old-fashboller for small plants, and an old-fashboller for the strubs. Actual cash outlay? Fifteen teents a plant! After the other treatment the plants were subject to all the disconforts that commonly fall to the lot of house plants during winter.

"The old-fashioned chest, with doveinfled corners, was placed upside down on the cellar floor and banked around with earth. The plants were put in here and ether poured in. After sevenity-two hours they were brought into the alr." Christmas Plants Without Heat.

LATE FALL GREEN GOODS. What the Amateur Can Sow for

Late Crops.

It is well worth while to make a few scwings of vegetables for late crops, says the Garden Angazine. Even if they don't all mature, what's the odds? Seeds are cheap, During September sow: Cabbage, to winter young plants for next, spring; cauliflower, to winter young plants. to winter young plants for lock spiring, cauliflower, to winter young plants for next spring; Chicory, chervil, corn saind, for wintering outdoors; enoive, lettuce, once; turnips, before the 15th; radish, twice; spinach, in frames for Christmas,

about September 1st.

Lettuce will be fit for use in October and later. Or sow in cold frames and fol-low with spinach as the lettuce is gathered. Cabbage and cauliflower sown in frames now will give stronger and sturdler plants for early planting next year, far better than from spring sown seed in heat.

LETTUCE UNDER SNOW.

Record of Early Salads Gathered From Seed Sown in August.

We had fresh lettuce from the operarden on New Year's Day, says of garden on New Year's Day, 8ays awritor in The Garden Magazine. Seed was sown August 13th, but some of the heads were not used and were left standing. The snow came early and came to stay, so the lettuce was covered all winter. On January 1st we saw green leaves showing above the snow, and an investigation revealed several heads of lettuce that looked very fresh, hardly different from which we pick in midsummer, except that the outer leaves were thick and tough, aimost like cabbage leaves, but the hearts were quite good,

SOIL FOR SEEDS.

Preparations, for Early Spring Flowers.

Sowing seeds in the fall is the surest and easiest way for the amateur to have an abundance of early flowers, says J. T. Scott in the Garden Magazine. There are, however, certain simple precautions to be taken. The seedlings must be shelto be taken, the seedings must be sheet tered from hot sunshine and the soil must be loose, and moist. Prepare the seedbed well (not necessarily making it rich) by forking it over and over to the depth of at least one foot. Bake off and level thoroughly; add one and one-half inches of finely sifted soil on top.

Perpetual Noon:

One of the oddittes of our system of reckoning time is exemplified in the juestion as to what time the North Pole

keeps.

In theory all places on one meridian of longitude keep the same time; therefore, the North Pole, being the central point of all meridians, must necessarily have all times.

Should the pole eyer become habitable the resident would be able to have day or night at any hour (in theory) by electing to take his time from a meridian to correspond.

Should such as unexpected event ager.

to correspond,
Should such an unexpect⊄d event occur there would have to be made s
readjustment of our present system
reckoning time to suit the Arctic regi

Bought at a Bargain Sale.

"A little incident that occurred at a fashionable society wedding last was should serve as a warning to the bar gain-hunter at the summer sales," say the London Chronicle. "A woman in new hat-it was a particularly success

ful hat-sat screne and self-satisfied t one of the top pews. To ber came an agliated lady's mark loguy followed, resulting in the blushing loquy followed, resulting in the business discomitive of the serene and solf-partisfied woman. The maid furnised in the chiffen, dealing have among the spring, summer and autumn flowers that bloom with such amazing spontaneity on hats of this sort, and finally retried with a label, but not before mary a feminine eye and one or two masculine feminine eye and one or two mascullne ones had read on it the combromising legend, 'Reduced from —. This is a true story."

Birds That Rarely Sing.

The venerable Susan B. Anthony, at the National Suffrage Association's Con-vention in Portland, Ore, insisted on the value of special education and special

training.
"It is useless," she said, "to attempt

field.

"It is useless," she said, "to attempt to reform or to elevate businesses or customs that we have not thoroughly studied. When, in ignorance, we try to set right and to help the world, we do more harm than good. We make fools of ourselves.

"Indeed, we are then like a little girl whom I knew when I was editing 'The Revolution.' The child went with her teacher one afternoon to visit the county prison. She became interested in a convlet who was knitting stockings, and stopped to talk with the man.

"The you find it dull here, sir?" she said.

snid. "Indeed I do, miss," the convict an-

swered.
"Still," said the child, "the singing of the birds helps to relieve the monotony, doesn't 1t?"—New York Tribune.

FALL ACTIVITY.

Stocks of Hardy Plants That Can Be Put Out in the Fall,

Be Put Out in the Fall.

The Dutch bulbs are ready about the middle of the month, so get the dealers' catalogues. By all means plant peonies. They shaply must be planted in September if they are to flower next June. Fill up kaps among the perennials by moting or dividing large clumps of peony, pilox, monarda Funkia, rudbeckla. Buy extra plants from the nurseries and get them well rooted before whiter sets in. Remove litter that would harbor mice in winter. Trim up the fence; burn brush to destroy insects and fungt, Turn the old compost pile for the last time. Burta a new pile.

Sow flower seeds indoors for the winter wholey made and plants of petunia, phlox or sweet tobaccos and plant in boxes or pots for winter flower indoors.—The Garden Magazine. place is made a sort of family sitting room.

The cow-stable is generally a large building, paved with brick, upon which the rows lie, straw being scarce. There is a brick paved passage down the centre, at one end of which is a freplace, at the windows are covered with white curtains as dainty as those used in the house proper.

Sametimes the entire family will gather in the stable in the evenings, enjoying the talk of the day, while the cattle, always placed with their heads facing the control will be stored with their heads facing the control that is a same of them being either black or white, are of them being either black or white, are of them being either black or white, are of the two cours mixed, and because of the frighty of the pasturage and the care taken in their keep, they are capable of the leves quickly.

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WAS SUICIDE

Found Dead in His Room

Tells Story.

WITHOUT MONEY OR FRIENDS

Deceased Has a Wife and Child

Living at Staunton-He Was

From Maryland.

The body of Mr. E. C. Shock, a Nev

York traveling salesman, who was found

dead in Campbell's Hotel Thursday af

Hagerstown, Md., yesterday morning, a

teitgram from the brother of the dead

man received late Thursday night, direct

That the man committed suicide, as said

yesterday morning, when Mr. Foster,

manager of the Campbell Hotel, found a

As told in yesterday's edition, Mr. Shock

"E. C. SHOCK."

At the bottom of the page is found the word "over," and on the following cover is scrawled there words:

"My wife's father is J. E. Wishard,

Smithsburg, Md."
When Coroner Taylor made an anielysis of the contents of the bottle found in a chair near the dead man's bod, yesterday, it was found that there was laudanum in the bottle. The Times-Dispatch said

drugs in the bottle. An inquest at firs

Wife Hears of Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BALTIMORE, MD., August 25,—Th

wife of E. C. Sschock, who committed

suicide in Richmond, has been visiting

relatives here at No. 1500 West Franklin

Street. When she received the news yesterday of her husband's death she left at once for her father's home in Smithburg, Md. It is stated by her relatives here that the body of Mr. Schock has been sent to Hagerstown, from which place it will prebably be moved to Smithburg.

BALL GAME ON MONDAY. Collegians, of Petersburg, to Play

Barton Heights.

B. DAVIS, Manager.

FIRE THIS MORNING.

Small Blaze at Establishment of T. M. Perkins & Company.

PERLIN UNDER ARREST.

Ladies' Taylor in New York,

Charged With Abandonment,

that laudanum and cocaine were

another story all too plainly,

"E. C. EHOCK."

ing this course to be taken,

my wish.

Smithsburg, Md."

ternoon, was shipped to relatives

city several weeks ago and sought to locate him, it is claimed, but without success, until he was espied by an officer and recognised from descriptions remained.

FULTON NEWS

Mr. E. Raleigh Phillips, deputy clerk of Henrico county, who has been sick, is much improved. Mas Annie Maxey, who has been visit-ing friends in Powhatan county, has re-Note Scrawled By the Traveler

ing friends in Powhatan county, has returned home.

Miss Annie Green, of Baitimore, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Walsh, of Louisiana Street, has returned home.

Mrs. Wesley Bowles, who has been ill with typhold fever at her residence on Seventh Street, is improving.

Mrs. Annie Ellington and children are viriting friends in Norfolk.

Mr. James B. Blekerstaff, of Norfolk, was in Fulten on business this week.

Miss Juin Hogan, who has been visiting in Nowart, N. J., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Reams, who have been at Buckroe, have returned to the city.

Miss Sadle and Florence Welmer are Miss Sadie and Florence weiner are visiting in Upper Henrico.

Miss Kate Craven, who has been visiting in Charles City, has returned home Miss Lelia Warriner, who has been visiting Miss Georgia Jones, in North Charles her returned bome.

visiting Miss Georgin Jones, in North Carolina, has returned home.

Miss Magale Romer is quite sick at the residence of her father, Mr. James Johnson, on Nicholson Street.

Mr. Erlon Lawder, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Charles Dorrance, at In yesterday's Times-Dispatch, was proved Mrs. Emmett Ellett, of Denny Street, who has been suffering with a sprained ankle is much improved.

Miss Pearl Sunday is quite sick at the residence of her father, on the Williamsnote left by Mr. Shock to the effect that

burg road.

Chief-of-Police Werner, Detective Me-Mahon, a reporter for The Times-Dispatch, Coroner Taylor and Undertaker Bennett had overlooked the note that was in the little memorandum book in the cont-pocket of the dead man. Mrs. James Pool, of North Carolina, is Mrs. James Pool, of North Carolina, is visiting fer parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Briggs, on the Williamsburg road. The Fulton Brownles, the regular league team, will play a strong team from Staunton three games at Broad was found dead in his room at the hotel. When Mr. Bennett received the message ordering the body to be shipped to Hagerstown, Md., yesterday morning, he turned over all of the effects of the

from Staunton three games at Broad Street Park, commencing Tucsday.

Mr. George H. Duke is sick at his residence on Williamsburg Avenue.

Mr. Joseph Crumpton is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ulric Rogers, of Nicholson Street, who has been ill, is able 50 be out.

Mr. Chester O. Dwyer has returned from Atlantic City, where he spent three weeks. deceased to the manager of the bostelry. In looking through the little book, Mr. Poster found this note that was in the center of the book, and had been missed by all of those who looked through it: "Having lost my position and no money is the cause of this act. My wife and child, the last I heard from them, are at No. 20 South Market Street, Staunton, Va. My father lives at 220 Hobart Street, Philadelphia, Pa. May God forgive me is my wish. Mrs. J. F. Davis is ill at her residence

on Louisiana Street. Mrs. Thomas Enright, of Louisiana Street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Jill, of Baltlmore.

Mrs. C. D. Parrish and Miss Viola Win-

ston, have been visiting Mrs. Parrish's brother, Mr. K. B. Winston, in Louise county.
Misses Maud Hargrove and Virginia Misses Maud Hargrove and Virginia Hudson are visiting in Reldsville, N. C. Mrs. John Wrentch, Miss Dorothy Wrentch and John Wrentch, Jr., of Sandusky, O., are the guests of Mrs. Eddle Higgins, of Nicholson Street.

Captain Henry Paratee, of Washington, was a guest of Richmond friends this week

Mr. Frank Wilson is visiting his parents In Berkley.
Miss Bertie Radford is visiting friends at Buckroe.
Mr. Leonard Acree is visiting in Ap-

was deemed unnecessary, and it was the general belief of those in authority that the death, was from apoplexy or brain trouble. The discovery of the note tells pomattox county.
Miss Isa Hardin left this week for

Buckroe. Suckroe. Mr. Horace Scals, Jr., of Mobile, Ala., Mr. Horace Scals, Jr., of Mobile, Ala., is visiting his parents, on Fulton Hill.

Mrs. C. C. Ritter, of Washington, who has been visiting Mrs. A. L. McMullen, of Fulton Hill, has returned home.

Miss Bessie Bew is visiting in King and

Queen county.

Mrs. Otto Markham and son are visit-Ing in Charles City county.

Miss Elizabeth Dalton is ill with
typhoid fever at her home in Fulton

Confederate Reunion.

been sent to Hagerstown, from which place it will probably be moved to Smith-burg. The father of Mrs. Schock is J. A. Wishard, who has for many years been proprietor of the leading hotel in Smithburg.

When she left Baltimore Mrs. Schock did not know that her husband had killed himself. Sneedal to The Times Dispatch,
ROXBURY, VA., August 25.—The annual reunion of Harrison and Howard
Camp of Confederate Veterans will be
held at Charles City Courthouse, September 15th

held at Charles City Courlinose, September 16th.
Judge George L. Christian, Congressman John Lamb and others will address those present, and a lunch, such as only the vets and their indies know how to prepare, will be served. The committee especially desire the attendance of all vetrans, and will be delighted to see any of their friends.

There will be a game of base-ball played here on Monday, which gives played here on Monday, which gives promise of excitement. The Collegians, of Petersburg, will meet the crack Barton Heights nine and the encounter will be warm. The following letter has been received from the Collegians' manager: Petersburg, August 25th. Editor Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.: Sir,—The Collegians will cross bats with the crac Barton Heights team, of Richmond, on Monday next—The Collegians are composed of the best ball players in Petersburg, and if the Barton Heights boys want to win they will have to take up a peg, for the Farmers are speeding and have no tline for slow company. SENSATIONAL ESCAPE AND DEATH OF MANIAC

Charge That His Captors Used Unnecessary Force.

speeding and have no time for slow company.

The Collegians come to Richmond with a record yet unexcelled by any team in Virginia—twenty games won out of twenty-one played. The boys are going to carry a large delegation of rooters to see how nice it is to make Richmond know there are others who can play winning ball. We propose to do you this time. It is simply a case of trimming of the finest edge.

The line-up is as follows for the Collegians: Williams, pitcher; Olison, catcher; Gill, third base; C. Green, shortstop; W. Lapscomb, second base, H. Lapscomb, first base; Budd, left field; Mellwaine, center field; Wilson, right field.

B. DAVIS Meanger. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., August 25.—Thomas

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RALEIGH, N. C., August 25.—Thomas H. Nall, an insane patient at the State hospital here from Chatham county, died to-night as a result of a sensational attempt to escape from the institution, there being also charges that death was from unnecessary force used by attendants in recapturing him.

Early in the afternoon Nail, while out walking with a party of patients, dashed away cross the open fields. Three attendants gave chase for more than a mile, across ditches, barbed wire fences and through thickets. The manlac dashed into the public road at one point, leaped into a countryman's wagon, threw him out and settempted to drive away, but couldn't manage the team, jumped out and ran for it again.

One of the attendants overtock him near the Southern Railroad track, and in the southern Railroad track, and in the souther while trying to hold the manlac until assistance arrived, the two men rolled down a twenty-foot embunkment.

On the way back to the hospital Nail fainted, and he continued to sink until he died later in the night. Superintendent McKee says death was from being overheated by the run and acree resistance he made to the attendants.

Citizens in the locality discredit the theory of overheat and insist that too great force was used in retaking the man. He had a severe gash on top of his head, which the attendants say came from a barbed wire fence, but which others charge was due to the man being struck over the head.

Superintendent McKee says he has investigated the case and is satisfied that no unnecessary force was used by the attendants.

T. M. Perkins & Company.

The provision establishment of T. Moneure Perkins and Company, No. 1901 East Canal Street, caught fire in some unknown way this morning shortly after 1 o'clock. Despite the pouring rain, the blaze was gaining headway, and would probably have damaged the building considerably had not engines Nos. 3, 4 and 7, with trucks Nos. 3 and 7, responded promptly to the alarm.

The smoke caused by the burning meat was peculiarly stilling, and the firemen had to hustle to keep from being smothered in the building.

A few persons witnessed the fire. The elevator shaft was ruined; otherwise the damage was comparatively slight.

TAGGART CASE NEARING END

Charged With Abandonment,

Davis Perlin, ladies' tailor, until recently located at No. 218 North Fifth
Street, has been arrested in New York
on complaint of his wife. Virginia Perlin,
who charges him with abandonment, Perlin left litis city several months ago,
from the best information attainable here,
and his whereabouts was not definitely
known until a day or two ago. The man
was released on buil, and the charge
against him will be heard in a few days.
While in this city the tailor had established a large and fashlonable patronage,
the charge against him will be heard
next Tuesday.

The man's wife followed him to this



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PERLIN CHARGED WITH ABANDONMENT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—In the Adams

Street Court of Brooklyn yesterday

Davis Porlin, a woman's tallor, was

arraigned on a charge of abandonment

brought by his wife, who is a Southern

woman. 'He was released on ball to

await examination next Tuesday.

Perlin, it is said, left Richmond, Va.,

several' weeks ago after selling out his

business. His wife has been scarching

for him for some time. After leaving

Richmond Perlin changed his appearance

to such an extent that his wife failed to

recognize him wifen she first got a

recognize him when she first got a glimpse of her husband after his arrest.

PLANNING MOVEMENT TO COERCE SULTAN

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(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, August 25,—General Linutey,
commanding a flying column in Algeria,
near the Moroccan frontier, after conferring with the ministry, is preparing
for the military movement along the
frontier of Morocco, if the Sultan should
refuse the demands of the French government for the release of and redress
for the arrest of the French-Algerian
morchant, Bouzian. Considerable time is
expected to be taken in forwarding the
demands overland to Fez, so that the
final arrangement of the military plans
will not be determined for a week or
ten days. ten days.

OBITUARY.

William Morris Crenshaw.

Mr. William Morris Crensnaw.
Mr. William Morris Crenshaw, son of
Dr. O. A. Crenshaw, of No. 308 East
Main Street, died at 11 o'clock yesterday
morning of typhoid fever. He was thirty-eight years of age.
The funeral will take place to-day at
5 P. M. from St. Paul's Church, interment will be in Hollywood.
Mr. Crenshaw is survived by his mother
and fother and by a half-brother, Mr.

and father and by a half-brother, Mr. J. T. Anderson, and by two sisters—Mrs. R. T. Ely, of Madson, Wis., and Miss Crenshaw, of this city.

Louis H. Koster.

Lewis H. Koster, of No. 1608 Reverly Street, died at 2 P. M., August 24th. He is survived by one brother, Mr. T. J. Koster, the latter's wife, and by one

sister, Mrs. C. Kohl. The funeral will take place at 10 A. M. to-day from Sacred Heart Church, terment will be in Maury Cemetery.

Mrs. L. J. Vaughan.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA. August 25.7-Mrs.
LAURITA J., wife of Dr. J. E. Vaughan, a
well-known physician of this city, died
yesterday at her residence, after an illness of eighteen months. Mrs. Vaughan
was the daughter of the late Colonel E.
C. Hale, of Grayson county, where sha
was born December 17, 1859. She was
married to Dr. Vaughan twenty-four
years ago, and twelve years ago they
became residents of Lynchburg. Mrs.
Vaughan was a devoted member of Court
Street Methodist Church. She is survived
by two daughters and her husahmd.
The body was taken to Elk Creek,
Wytha county, where the funeral took
place this afternoon in the family burying-ground.

Miss M. S. Clark.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., Aug. 25.—Miss
Mary Stuart Clark, daughter of wm. L.

Clark, a prominent lawyer of Northport. L. I., died of appendicitis yesterday, at the home of her mint, Mrs.

Susan Jones, near Bartonsville, this
county, with whom she was spending
the summer. A surgical operation was
performed this week. She was a granddaughter of the late Judge Wm. L.

Clark, of Winchester, an eminent Virginia jurist. Her parents survive.

L. D. Kidd.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., August 25.—Mr. L.

D. Kidd, a well-to-do farmer, dropped
dcad of heart disease at his home in Elminston, Nelson county, to-day, He was
a Confederate veteran, and was unmarried. He was about sixty years of age.

Claude Caricofe.

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STAUNTON, VA., Aug. 25.—Mr. Claude
Carlcofe, aged 17, yangest son of Mr.
and Mrs. D. F. Carlcofe, died Thursday night at his parent's home on North
Augusta Street, after a three weeks'
illness, with typhoid fever.

Sam Humphries.

Sam Humphries. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKBBURG, VA., Adgust 25.—
Mr. Sam Humphries, of Stafford county, died at the Mary Washington Hospital here yesterday of typhold fever, after a brief illness, aged 25 years. He is survived by his widow and parents.

Hettie Ray Willoughby.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKEBURG, VA., August 78.—
Hottle Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph A. Willoughby, of Spotsylvana,
county, died this week, after a short
illness,

DEATHS.

BOYD—Died Thursday night, August 24, 1805, at his residence, 903 St. John's Street, DH. JAMES Z. BOYD, after an liness of several months. Tuneral will take place from the place in the P. E. Cherch Sunday afternoon at 3.20 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to be present.

CRENSHAW.—Died, at the residence of his father, Dr. O. A. Crenshaw W. MORRIS CRENSHAW, August 25th, Funeral services from St. Paul's at five o'clock SATURDAY AFTERNOON,

KOSTER.—Died at his residence, No. 1503
Beverly Street, Thursday, August. 24th,
at 2 P. M. LOUIS H. KOSTER, in the
forty-sith year of his age.
Funeral from Sacred Heart Church
Saturday at 10 A. M. Friends, and acquaintances are respectfully layited
attend.